The Oklahoma editors will spend

three days at Galveston. The Rock Island is making a cheap rate for baled hay out of Oklahoma. There is one thing about Oklahoma

weather. It can blow about nothing. The first train on the Choctaw road went through Wednesday with a train

C. A. Rowland has commenced to of Logan county. gin cotton and is doing a splendid business at Bucia.

Judge and Mrs. Bierer are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl that was born to them Monday.

Rev. Brewer is preaching some very appropriate sermons in Oklahoma or "The Bank that Never Fails."

Troops at Fort Reno have been ordered to remove prospectors for gold from the Wichita mountains.

Kildare capitalists are talking electric lights and waterworks-if the town will vote the bonds. Kildare has no

debt vet. A new outlaw leader has broken loose in the strip. His name is White filther that the Black Hole of Culcut. Horse Doolin. He is a graduate of the Zip W att school and has a gang with

The war against Miss Bosworth, of the public schools of Noble county's busy capital, has broken out again, and the thermometer is nearly to the

hundred point.

People who squatted on the Santa Fe's right-of-way at the opening will will have to move off. Judge Bierer holds that the railroad had the right to reserve the right-of-way.

One hundred and eight cars of prairie hay were shipped from Pryar last month. There seems to be plenty

of hay in the Indian Territory. Oklahoma real estate is moving with great avidity and gusto nowadays. It is also moving in the air, in the parlor, on the lawn and almost caus-

es whole families to move in sympathy Cherokee Bill was not executed on time, because he took an appeal to the supreme court, which he had a right to do just the same as if he had robbed the United States and murdered a na-

Ten wagon loads of lumber has been sent down to the Indians at Seger. The Indians are really building houses. They will come around to civilization if you give them a

Judge Bierer has just heard the ap plication of the Noble county commissioners for bonding the county. He cut down the indebtedness to \$4,0 0 and knocked out a number of county his daughters was severely burned. printing bills.

Mac Williams was arrested in Logan the Comanche country. He was taken to the federal jail.

The fireguard campaign is now on in the Oklahoma papers. Oklahoma has been singularly fortunate in regard to fires, and it has been on account of the persistency of the newspapers in advising "fireguards."

The Oklahoma papers are advising the farmers to plow wide fireguards early this fall. The grass dries very quickly after frost; the windy season is at hand, and there is great danger to red against them. Men find themfeed, stock, etc., from praiaie fires.

Judge Burford has decided against the Keiths, who have farms near Frisco, holding them on the ground that they were Indians. They were members of an Indian tribe, but not Indians, and the Judge ruled against

Those who allow a certain amount of envious saliva to drizzle from the Renfrow has investigated the case and center aperture in their face in derision of the Oklahoma Central railroad should button up their lip. In the absence of their doing any better for er Smith, lead us in prayer," said the hyle vs O. M. Langaster, county treas any other railroad scheme, they have leader of a revival in Georgia. Sev- urer of Pawnee county," asking that

this year made thousands of dollars "I meant Brother John Smith." At personal property issued by the gov- all hours. that could not have been made had it this announcement one man sat down not been for the Picneer creamery's and five more got up and began prayplant. They pay the farmers the ing. The pre cher saw his mistake and are shipping the excellent product pray it out among themselves, of the plant to adjacent states and territories where it brings the top of the the Christian jail break at Oklahoma made for a temporary injunction to

interesting feature to the Southwes- other day in the testimony given betern Soldiers Association which meets fore the district court on application in Cowley county, Kansas, next week. of Deputy Marshal Carr for release important one to most of the countle About two hundred Indian scholars under habeas corpus. At the close of Oklahoma, involving the question as from Chilocco school, led by a band Carr's bond was fixed at \$10,000, to whether Indians on allotments can composed entirely of Indians will form Garver, the deputy who was overpart of the parade. About twenty-six powered, seems to be growing sus- the counties, keep up the roads and and Rodney S. Deanis, commissioners will be hanged in the procession.

Many of the territory schools are adopting Barnes' Geography, as he proved a pretty good man in the legla-

An Oklahoma hackman attached a drummer's trunk for an unpaid cab bill. It cost the drummer \$15 to get charge of manslaughter in the killing by a squaw, of stealing a 1-cent com his luggage again.

A negro named Nichols, while fishing in the Washita last Sunday, with be insane at the time. dynamite, had his arm blown off.

It is said the farmers in Beaver county are short of help. People who dence is the Indian Territory, has want a job should reflect that it is a

long way to Beaver county. An Oklahoma saloon keeper advertises "sixteen ounces of beer for five

Thursday morning at Krebs, I. T., a miner named F. Toogel was found in

his cellar with his throat cut from ear

to ear. . A razor lying near indicated

suicide. It is supposed that he was

temporarily insane when the deed was It is now given out for the last time that the gap in the Choctaw between Oklahoma City and McAlester will be uties, and was assisting in the arrest have come out in a card charging the take such action as in his judgment completed by the middle of next of Dave Quinton, when he received school board with changing the text the evidence submitted as to a trust

by the middle of next

Girls in bloomers will play ball at the Payne county fair.

Schools in ninety districts in Canadian county will open next Monday. A prairie fire eight miles wide swept across Garfield county last

A Logan county poet writes about cups o'er full of ruddy wine." Count According to the tests at the Agri-

cultural college, now is the time to The grand jury varied things a little in Legan county by commending the

county officers. The new vertical penmanship insanity is now raging in the public schools

The opponents of Judge Scott do not seem to know that such a thing as monotony exists.

Payne county has issued a call for an A. P. A. meeting which will be of 'national importance."

On an average every town in Okla homa ought to pine away for the lack

The Rock Island is said to be in deal with the Choctaw to extend that

read still farther west. John Gaskell, living near Wagoner, blew ! is head off last week because of

a cancer which was incurable. The ja! at Muskogee is said to be

President Gowan, of Philadelphia, is on his way west to accept the Choctaw railroad from the hands of the contractors.

At the Woods county fair it was decided that Minnie Reaves is the handsomest girl in Woods county under 12

Rev. I. B. Allen has resigned his position as postmaster at Buela Oklaoma, and it is thought F. G. Smith of Evansville will be appointed.

Frank Greer explains that Oklahoma wou d be more interested in yacht rac-Creek, Cherokee Nation, within the ing if the last legislature had not

repealed their splendid marine laws. A. S. McKennon, of the Dawes commission, says the Choctaws are ready to assume American citizenship. But

the Indian papers do not bear him out. It comes out forcibly that Oklahoma is the country of young men, when in the birth notices the grandfather is congratulated, nine out of ten times

In behalf of the editors in Oklahoma Frank Greer notifies Lilly Langtry that if she will come to Oklahoma for her divorce the newspapers there will

The experiment in raising broom corn in Oklahoma has proven a wonderful success. The crop this year has been saved in good condition and which unfortunately stepped on a the quality is fine.

Mr. Crump, a colored man living in Logan county, was smoking mosquitos | has been investigated for accepting a out of his house the other night when the establishment took fire. One of ty.

T. H. Miller, charged with introduccounty by deputy marshal Sam Bartel. Al Cost and Joseph Waltermire have opening of old Oklahoma. charged with horse stealing, burglary all been arrested by deputies F. M. d several other crimes committed in Canton and Fred Drinnen of Payne county.

Roscoe Conkling, a distinguished Osage Indian (by name) was arrested by chief of the Osage Indian police, Morris Robacker, Tuesday, and lodged in the federal jail on a charge of vio-

lating Uncle Sam's prohibitory law. Word has been received that the in vestigation at the Osage agency had taken on a more serious turn, nearly every man down having charges of more or less serious character preferselves charged with things they never

dreamed of doing. It will be remembered that C. W. Church, in the Kansas penitentiary, my, claims that he was the first attorclaimed to be George Ward, a wealthy ney to question the legality of divor-Englishman and that he was wrong- cos granted by probate judges. fully imprisoned as a bigamist, when the woman who claimed to be his wife the eastern part of Pottawatomic he had never seen before. Governor says Church's story is a fake.

An Oklahoma editor who has been down south, tells this story: "Broth- district court, entitled "Battiste Bayen men arose and began praying at assessments be made against improve-The Canadian county farmers have once. The embarrassed leader said, highest price possible for their milk, and said nothing, but let the eleven Pawnee Indians to determine the ques-

It is said that the inside history City is to be judicially investigated.

Some of the Oklahoma papers are booming St. Louis as a wholesale cenof herself. She is a sleepy old town

though and needs help. Susan Riley plead guilty to the of her infant near Red Oak, in the from the neck of her pappoose. Ft. Smith court. She was thought to

"Billy the Kid," a woman whose real name is Ruth Phelps, and whose resibeen taken to the Paris jail charged with horse stealing.

The "Dunraven" cut of clothing has reached the Oklahoma City merchants. People who never heard of the Valkyrie are liable to be induced to buy.

Some Kingfisher county people are still prowling around in the Wichita Galbraith family in Oklahoma. It has mountains "camping." Wait till they

come back with the black sand. Chas. O'Frye was shot and dangerously wounded at Sweet Town, Frve was one of Marshal Rutherford's depof Dave Quinton, when he received the wound at his hands.

Two car loads of wheat were shiped from Kildare this week.

Oklahoma for fine fairs and large crowds this fall. The Oklahoma editors leave October

16th for Galveston. Rev. Tom Irwin is now begging alms for himself He is destitute.

When completed the Choctaw railroad will be 221 miles in length. All things considered Oklahoma pre-

fers a jail break to a bank break. Last Saturday 35 beles of cotton were sold at one town in Noble county.

If Clyde Mattox is to escape it is about time Grover Cleveland said so.

Isaac S. Lee of Kansas, is hunting for his son, Fred A. Lee, in Oklahoma. Fort Smith merchants are trying to

There are 2,046 Chevennes and 1,032

The Indian with the untutore mind is also inclined to go off on a tute too

frequently. Bland, Flynn and Simpson ought to keep the red paint trade pretty active erty in Alva county.

Kildare has no debt, and it is said that every merchant in the town is The gold reserve has dropped low

Kildare, again. H. R. Cohen has resigned as contest clerk in the land-office and will go back to Georgia.

enough to scare up Jerre Johnson of

Sid Clarke delivered his new lecture, Six Years in Congress," at Oklahoma City Monday night.

About 100 Pawnee Indians draw pensions, claiming to have been hurt in the late civil war.

Oklahoma courts are never behind.

Trilby has at last got into them. Bur glar Foote is being tried. Governor Renfrow is back at his old place assisting Otto Bekemeyer to

keep the territory straight. Deputy Marshal Quimby has been presented with a pearl-banded revol-

ver for finding a man's horse. Will Little is still strongly of the opinion that he has a bulldog that can lick anything in the territory.

An eighteen pound bievele will be one of the prizes at the Logan county fair. Bloomers will come extra. Oklahoma has the "card of thanks"

habit bad. Sometimes a card of thanks extend over a fourth of a column. Mrs. Marion Rock, the Oklahoma City editress, is laid up with a foot

nail. The Fire Chief of Canadian county commission on hose sold in that coun-

Mrs. Lena Thompson, of Greer coun ty is looking for her husband and six ing whiskey in the Indian country; children, who disappeared with the

> In some respects the Noble county the depositors that they would be paid Mrs. W. A. Allison wants a divorce

from her husband for drunkeness. Eleven months ago their wedding was that no Indians are now confined in one of the swellest ever given in the The only thing of a sensational nature heard from the Kickapoo country

since the opening is the story that a

man over there has had a tapeworm 180 feet long taken from him. "Doug" Ward, who was sent to the penitentiary from Oklahoma for biga-

Two men, it is said, were found in county Sunday hanging to trees with labels on them reading, "Horse-

thleves." This is probably a fake.

Attorneys have filed a petition in the ments on Indian allotments and on ernment to the Indians to be set aside and declared void. This is a test case brought by the representatives of the tion as to how far Pawnee Indians are liable for taxes. Application was the takes against plaintiff, who is a in F Pawace Indian. This case is a very

eleges with the whites. It is not known how the Oklahoma crowd will bet on the prizefight, as St. Louis is not able to take care nothing official has been heard from

be compelled to pay any taxes to run

The meanest man in Oklahoma was arrested last week on a charge made

The Oklahoma City Carriage company has retired into the hands of a A man in southern Oklahoma left

the other day for California because Oklahoma "didn't have no earthquakes or any excitement at all." C. W. Holden, who married again up

Oklahoma, has been found guilty of nature. There is a mild kick abroad over the

a little too many official positions. The Arapahoe Bee says the Indians are bringing more money home this

time than from any previous payment, Four booksellers of Noble county school board with changing the text books in order to injure their business.

ARMIES FOR IRELAND.

AGGRESSIVE POLICY OF IRISH-AMERICANS.

Chairman Finerty Arouses the Enthusiasm of the Delegates to the Chicago Convention to the Highest Pitch and is Tendered a Remarkable Ovation.

CHICAGO, Sept. 26,-With renewed vigor the delegates to the Irish convention began their second day's work at Association hall.

Any doubts as to the earnestness of the "new movement" toward freedom for Ire and were set at rest when Chairman John F. Finerty in an address to the convention declared for an Irish-American standing army which shall be ready to do battle for Ireland whenever opportunity may capture the Oklahoma trade along the present itself. The boldness of the plan as outlined by the ardent speaker created a sensation. That the chair-man's views met with the approval of Arapahoes, including women, children | the delegates was proved by the hearty enthusiasm with which his speech was received. He outlin d a plan by which young Irish-Americans the oughout the country shall be organized into military companies which will as a whole constitute a standing army that may at a proper time strike for Irish lib

Mr. Finerty having thus espoused the cause and purp se of the meeting, concluded with a ringing peroration that brought the autience to its feet ngain and again. The close of the speech produced a wonderful scene in its way, the audience standing and cheering for fully ten minutes. After this two resolutions were offered, expre sing sympathy with the Cuban revolutionists. A communication was presen ed from the Polish alliance of the United States expressing sympathy with the objects of the convention. Several other resolutions and communications were then handed in and turned over to the committee on platform and resolutions.

PENSION LIST GROWING. Over a Thousand More Names Added

Than Have Been Dropped. WASHINGTON, Sept. 26,-A year ago Commissioner of Pensions Lochren said that the limit had probably been reached in the number of pensions, or rather in the amount of the yearly appropriation for pensions, but that for two or three years the payments would remain about the same. It was his opinion that there would be a slight reduction in the number of pensioners on account of deaths, but that the allowance of the new pension with back pay and arrears would probably keep the amount about even. While the amount of mony paid for pensions will not be materially different from that of past years, it appears that there has been added to the pension rolls during the year about names in excess of those that have dropped out, as there has been an in crease, instead of a decrease. There have been a great many outstanding pension claims adjusted during the year, and that accounts for the large nerea e. The year has not been fa tal to pensioners, the death rate being less than would be anticipated at the time of life at which the veterans of the late war have prijved.

REDRESS FOR INDIANS.

Commissioner Browning Wants Those Who Maltreated Bannocks Punished. WASHINGTO S, Sept. 26.—Commissioner of Indian Affairs Browning has State bank failure was unique. No tary of the interior. It shows progress one came out of the bank and assured in nearly all directions. Of the trouble between the Bannock Indians and the whites at Jackson's Hole, Wyo., he says that the whole matter has been referred to the department of justice and the attorney general has reported Wyoming for violating the game laws of that state. The department of justice does not see how redress can be obtained for the Indians who have paid their fines. Recent reports of Agent Teter are quoted to show that the Indians are still sullen and that they demand that the whites who wronged them be punished and commissioner asks whether or not the department of justice cannot do something towards punishing the offend-

The Salina Reunio

SALINA, Kan., Sept. 26.—The second day of the G. A. R. reunion was a great success. Speeches were delivered in the afternoon by Senator Peffer, Congressman Calderhead, Bernard Kelly whers. Senator Peffer declared it to be his belief that a service pension bill would pass congress before his term of office closed. At night J. R. Burton made a speech at the of Veterans meet z. Morrill and Ingalls will be here Friday, State and girental reunions ore being held at

Japanese Successes in Formosa. -The Novie Vremia states that the Japanese captured Chang Hua and Tai Wan Fu from the Formosan rebels, after severe lighting, in the latter part of August. The Japanese at last accounts were restrain the county treasurer from at- marching on Anpig where the rebels Oklahoma is to contribute a most Some very ugly facts leaked out the tempting to enforce the collection of a concentrated. The Japanese army rmo-a, which numbers 60,000, will have to be reinforced, as the troops are worn out with the hardships of the campaign.

Investigating Tammany Administration. NEW YORK, Sept. 25, -Seth S. Terry tribes of Indians will be represented picious of knowing more than he has schools where they enjoy equal prive of accounts, began their first public investigation under the law passed by last winter's legislature appropriating \$100,000 for the use of the regularly authorized investigation committee in the work of showing up alleged irregularities in the conduct o the business of several municipal departments under the late Tammany

> CARROLLTON, Mo., Sept. 26 - During an experiment before the chemistry land, Romoke county, Ark., Deputy class in the high school a copper re- Sheriffs Harris and Stifft were shot tort exploded, seriously injuring Profe-sor George D. Dietrich and two of his assistants. Harry Brown and Alva Lee. The injuries of Professor Dietare the most severe, he in Kansas, after his first wife had takbadly burned about the face and head an appeal from a probate court in of cuts and burns of less serious of Illinois in his fight upon the meat

> > Beef Trust Investigation

Washington, Sept. 26. - Attorney General Harmon has decided to refer to the United States district attorney at Chicago the letter received by him from Secretary Morton in regard to the alleged beef trust. Mr. Harmon the alleged beef trust. Mr. Harmon will ask the district attorney to give the matter immediate attention and to LATE NEWS NOTES.

Three men were killed by the caving in of a sewer treach at Meriden, Conn Soldiers' reunion at Camp John A. Logan, Salina, opened with 25,000 in

China rejects the British demand for the banishment of the ex-viceroy of

A Russian bank with large capital will be opened at Pekin, with a branch at Shangnai. John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan

will meet in a four-round boxing contest at Cleveland October 5. Sixty per cent of the greenbacks and gold demand paper, it is estimated,

is held by the banks. Mrs. Mary E Bourke of Kansas City. daughter of Thomas Corrigan, has

en granted a divorce. The consular civil service order only ncludes twenty-nine offices that pay as much as \$2,500 per year.

Secretary Carlisle and other treasury officials hold differently regarding payment of Minister Ransom's salary. A Chicago minister said that United States citizens should encourage Cubans, even if it caused war with

An order, now that it has got cool, has been issued from the postoffice department permitting letter carriers to wear straw hats.

The Mexican minister has complained that a filibustering expedition s being organized to seize property in Lower California. Attorney General Harmon is prepar

ing a report on the conduct of judicial business in Okiahoma and Indian territories and its cost. Texas' Cuban sympathizers are circulating petitions for signatures praying congress to recognize the ency of the insurgents.

Seven large chemical and warehouses were destroyed by fire at Senator Baker says he "believes that

our government should immediately

recognize Cuba as a belligerent na-

J. C. Bowman of St. Joseph. Mo., ha secured a five years' lease on the old Continental botel at Leavenworth and will open it to the public under the name of the Hotel Imperial.

Chief Engineer Wilson of the United States navy will examine the plant of Moran Bros., Seattle, Wash., with a view to ascertain their ability to build one of the new torpedo boats, for the construction of which they submitted

The tax collectors of McLennen and Hayes counties, Texas, have been refused prize fight licenses by Comp-troller Finley at the instance of the attorney general and have appealed to the supreme court for a writ of mandamus to secure a license. The Salvation army has commenced

war on Japan. Lieutenant Espejune, Japanese, has charge of the forces. Up to September 6 38,928 cases of polera and 25,756 deaths had occurred lace the outbreak of the plague. October 9 has been named as Liberty

ell day at the Atlanta exposition. Receivers of the Northern Pacific railroad have tendered their resignations to Judge Jenkins. Senator Stephen B. Elkins fell from a bicycle at Kingwood, W. Va., and

severely injured his ankle. City of Cleveland has taken steps to recover possession of the lake front now held by the railreads, Germany has been discovered to be

under a complete system of espionage through French spies. Annual convention of International Deep Waterways assoc

Elizabeth Tompkins, the well known sporting writer, who disappeared in 1s93, has been located in San Fran-Hattie Baker was shot and killed at El Paso, Tex., by Mrs. L. Thompson,

whose husband was neglecting her for the Baker woman. Kansasand Texas Coal company has begun the survey of a new railroad between South McAlester, I. T., and

Fort Smith, Ark. The great national convention of Irish-Americans opened at Chicago with fully 1,500 delegates present from all parts of the country. A. C. Love, formerly assistant post-

master at Calvert, Texas, who fled with government money, has arrived at New York in charge of a United States officer, who captured him at Fred Pechold of Milwaukee, being at of employment, filled up on

whisky, went home, shot at his missed her; she fainted, and thinking he had killed her Pechold shot homself fatally. L. A. McKnight, sentenced in 1894 to ten years' imprisonment for ma-liciously burning government hay in

the Indian territory, has been pardoned by the president'on account, of ill health. The youngest daughter of George S. Meyers, millionaire tobacco man of St. Louis, and Graham E. Babcock, son of General E. Babcock of Coronado, Col., closed and were married at Glen

wood Springs, Col. Captain C. L. Booper of the revenue cutter Resh reports having boarded or vessels in the prohibited seal zone, searched them and counted their skins ince August 1. British stenmer Beatrice was the only vessel seized. The notorious Buck gang, composed

vis a negro; Sam Sampson, Jolly and Lewis Davis, Creek Indians. have been convicted in the United States court at Fort Smith, Ark., and London speculators seem to have gone wild over the Kaffir gold fields, William Mosher, aged 30, was shot

of Rufus Buck, an Indian: Lucky Da-

and killed by Mrs. Effic Canedy at Wellshoro, Pa. Mosher attempted to assault Mrs. Canedy while drank. Bob Kneebes, noted American horseman, arrested in Germany for "ringng" of horses, has been expelled from

the American Trotting association. While attempting to arrest an escaped prisoner named Lacy near Engdead.

A special from Avignon says the town council has agreed to spend 180,-000 pounds sterling upon the rest ration of the pope's palace at that place. The department of justice has prom-

Prime Minister Canova's manifesto to Cubans has stirred up much bitterness in Washington by its brutal suggestions.

A car loaded with whisky was blown

to pieces by an explosion near Leroy, Conductor Murphy and Brakeman Muldoon were badiy hurt. Ex-Congressman Charles Stewart of Texas died at San Antonio of consump-tion. He served from the Forty-ninth to the Fifty-third congress.

CAN CURE ASTHMA.

A Leading Physician at Last Disc the Remedy.

The majority of sufferers from Asthma and kindred complaints, after trying Doctors and numberless Reme-dles advertised as positive cures, without avail, have come to the conclusion that there is no curs for this most distressing disease, and these same persons will be the more in doubt and skeptical when they learn through the columns of the press that Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann, the recognized authority. umns of the press that Dr. Rudolph Schiffmann, the recognized authority, who has treated more cases of these diseases than any living Doctor, has achieved success by perfecting a remedy which not only gives relief in the worst cases, but has positively cured thousands of sufferers who were considered incurable. These were just as exeptical as some of our readers now are. Dr. Schiffmann's remedy no doubt, possesses the merit which is claimed for it or he would not authorize this paper to announce that he is not only willing to give free to each person suffering to announce that he is not only willing to give free to each person suffering from Asthma, Hay Fever, Phthisle, or Bronchitis one free liberal trial package of his cure, but urgently requests all sufferers to send him their name and address and receive a package, absolutely free of charge, knowing that in making the claim he does for his cure a strong doubt may arise in the minds of many and that a personal test, as he a strong doubt hisy arise in the minus of many and that a personal test, as he offers to all, will be more convincing and prove its merits than the publish-ing of thousands of testimonials from others who have been permanently cured by the use of his Asthma cure. "The Schiffmann's Asthma Cure." as it "Dr. Schiffmann's Asthma Cure," as it is called, has been sold by all druggists ever since it was first introduced, although many persons may never have heard of it, and it is with a view to reaching these that he makes this offer. This is certainly a most generous and fair offer, and all who are suffering from any of the above complaints should any of the above complaints should write to him at once and avail themselves of the same as positively no free samples can be obtained after Oct. 10. Address Dr. R. Schiffman, 325 Rosabel street, St. Panl, Mion.

Plausible Argument.

Between the passenger offices of the Vashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis railvay and the freight depot there is a tittle spot of green sward that the pubic has few opportunities of observing A tall fence shuts off the view from the treet, so that it is only when the large tate has been left open through mistake that passersby get a chance to see the little park.

Several days ago the gate was standing open and two countrymen who happened to be passing stopped for a closer inspection.

"What do you suppose that's for?"

"Don't know, unless it's where the the railroad grazes its stock," was the "Pshaw; railroads don't have no stock," said the other in disgust.

"You bet they do," said the com-

panion, "because I read in a paper

about them watering their stock, and 1

guess stock has got to eat as well as

drink."

sthrike."

Rather Go Down Two sons of Erin were observed yesterday gazing intently at the towering height of the Jackson building. "I'll tell you what it is, Pat," said one, "I'd rather fall up than down, if

was on that roof." "Well, I hadn't," replied Pat, "for if I fell down I'd know I was going to land somewhere, but if I fell up the levil only knows where I would

As the Seisons Change, "There do be only wan way to get he besht av borryin' neighbors," said Mrs. Dolan. "An thot is to move." "How the Rafferties been callin' on

yez again ?" "They hov. An' it's the wan that owns the utinsils that hov to be goin widout 'em. In the winter they borry the cookshtove an' in summer they come over fur the loan av the oice

Police Justice-What's the charge against this man? Policeman - Impersonating an officer. "What did he "He walked up to a street vender's stand and took a handful of pea-

nuts."-Chicago Record DAMAGES FOR LIBEL.

A Virginia Paper Brought to Terms by the American Book Company. A dispatch from Norfolk, Va., says: The American Book company of New York has just games a signal victory in the courts of Virginia and has received an absoute and complete vindication after a long and exhaustive trial by special jury in the Circuit court of this city. The Pilot newspaper of this city, upon the awarding of the contract for school books to the American Book company, printed a long article written and prepared by R. E. Byrd, an agent and attorney for Gian & Co., of New York, in which it was charged that the state superintendent had been bribed by the American Boos company. The Pilot was immediately sued for libel, and, after a five weeks' trial, which created an im-mense amount of interest throughout the state, a verdict for junitive damages was recently awarded, and the jury found that the statements made were false and a deliberate libel. Not only so, but the company, upon using sachable evidence, was proved to have deart honorably and uprightly in every particular in their negotia-tions with the state officials. It was furthtions with the state officials. It was further proved at the trial that no better terms had been made with any other state for school boo's. In fact, the attorney general of Virginia stated that the American Book company seemed to throw open their whole bas best to make and after full and complete examination of all the original contracts made with the various states he expressed himself as absorbery satisfied that the himself as absolutely satisfied that the prices were the same in all cases and that no discrimination whatever had been made against the state of Virginia. Furthermore be mentioned that none of the statements of the American Book company had been accepted until every one of them had been absolutely verified by direct reference to the governors of some fifteen states, with whom contracts had been made. This proved conclusively that the representations of the American Book company were cor-rect in toto. This celebrated case has thus ended in a complete triumph in every respect for the American Book company, and one shown in clear contrast the clean and business-like methods in which they carry on their great industry as compared with the attempted use of political pulls and misstates eats by their opponents."-Chr

The London Sportsman announces that Laycock, Goodfellow and Hell, bankers of Lumbard street, cabled to the New York Yacht club an offer of \$5,000 for a race in English waters between the Defender and Valkyrie III.

The steam schooner Sunola, which left San Francisco Wednesday for Oregon ports, returned for repairs. After leaving port she collided with a sixty foot whale. The leviathian's tail got taugled up with the propeller, breaking the blades, leaving the vessel in an almost disabled condition.

The project originating in London of raising one billion dollars to be placed at the disposal of the pope as a fund with which to negotiate with Italy for the restoration of temporal power, is regarded by leading Catho lie authorities as visionary and absurd.

A Roadside Appeal. They paused beneath the shade of a

spreading oak. The tall man with the eleven years'

growth of beard looking earnestly into the face of his companion. "Bill," he asked solemnly, "will you

not share your crust with me?" Tears sprang into the eyes of the short party with a long coat and no

"Hank," he observed, gazing upon the citron pie he held in his hand, "you're always looking for the best of

Misunderstood.

Young Lady-These two other young ladies and I want to have our pictures taken

Photographer-Very well. How do you wish to pose?

Young Lady-Altogether. Photographer (confusedly)-Really, madam-the fact is, I have no dressing-

Young Lady (indignantly)-How dare you, sir! I meant that we want to be taken all in one picture.

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